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THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE

HE LONG EXPECTED British offensive opened this morn-fiddle, while the Hohenzollern mon-thrifty but illiterate people, and they ing along a front extending twenty miles north of the arch became the war lord of central It followed a bombardment which has been in profive days along ninety miles of front held by the British there is sufficient basis for belief that ly burst out and destroyed their homes

The reliance during this period has been almost entirely gun fire and high explosive shells. From time to time field of profitless conjecture is opened parties, consisting of a few men, have been sent against up by such an "if," but it is not worth ple. Both the Austrians and the Ruswille. That old lady was a philoso-sians have found it difficult to meet ints believed to have been entirely demolished by gun fire.

rmans concealed in demolished trenches.

This morning's attack was in force, and has progressed so as the occupation of German first line trenches.

The British appear to have operated with dash and heroic future of the House of Hohenzollern held it until 1774, when it was restored age. The press reports are singularly deficient in stateents of the German defensive. It would seem as if the Ger- the supremacy of the Hohenzollerns greatest as well as the oldest of the ans have now come to a point where they are comparatively feat meant that Prussia would again oficient in cannon and projectiles, or they are reserving their become a comparatively unimportant

It is in the nature of things that the Allies must soon, if they All the Prussian plans and preparare not now done so, acquire a supply of guns and ammunin in excess of maximum German possibility.

Well organized as Germany has been, and is, in the indusal field, it is not reasonable to suppose that she and her allies produce war goods as speedily as the British and their allies, the British, French and Russians have not alone their own Young Francis Joseph turned a deaf countries; and it commemorates the courses, but the resources of the world. Every nation that has benedek to choose the best position stead of the beginning of a revolution ything to sell that can be used in fighting is selling it to Britha Allies, but not to the Central Powers, for they are cut off of the world trade by the British and French navies.

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nsive is precisely the rule used for the German offensive at the morning of July third, at Sadowa, erdun. The attack is usually more costly than the defense. It but it was not until 10 o'clock that the kes more men, and more material. The attack depends for its Austrians engaged numbered about the rofit upon the ultimate retreat of the foe, when his troops will a possible about 240. No such dramatic incident as the s in an exposed situation, and upon his possible rout.

The Russian offensive has procured such a situation against e Austrians, and the Russian arms are in enjoyment of a pro-

Whether or not the British offensive is productive will be known by the position of the German forces when the drive is over. If they remain in substantially the same position, the movement will have been unproductive.

There is of course the attempt to wear away the Germans

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attrition, a process available to the powers which in the long delayed by rains and muddy roads, but Edward Island held aloof until 1873, in can raise the greater number of effectives,

In this sense the attack before Verdun has been unprofitment of the Central powers. They have lost more in men and provinces by the admission of Alberta provinces by the admission of Alberta provinces by the admission of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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While the war has interfered with and that all "midway" features be ablighed. with the exception of moving to nearby positions, the principle will hold for the British attack. The attritional balance, so to speak, will be against them.

MINSEY AND THE SUN

Mind seen vehied by a friendly fog. Surprise soon gave way to fear and construction and the right wing of Benedek's army was soon turned. Soon afterward the Austrian left gave way under the hammering of Bittenfeld, and the center, left without support, on connection with the nation's fif-

MUNSEY AND THE SUN

HE SUN passes into the hands of Frank A. Munsey, who times, was captured the eighth time. prints a famous ten cent magazine, runs a chain of gro-in one enormous, shattered mass of her great resources to supply the stores, and operates a line of sturdy trust companies. Mr. tear-stricken humanity, the soldiers of sinews of war to the Allies, and the sinews of war to the Allies, and the sinews of war to the Allies, and the sinews of war to the sinews of funsey has been a liberal buyer of newspapers, most of which broke and fled for the river, pursued have cost him a pretty penny. Having an experience so extend-by the Prussian cavalry. The dying and so costly, he ought to be able to lead The Sun to greener half a century ago revealed a battlepastures and cooler brooks.

If the art of publishing a newspaper can be learned, if suc-prussians, while in the distance the demoralized Austrians flet for their cess can be built upon failure, Munsey ought now to make one demoralized Austrians flet for their of the greatest newspapers in the world. It is merely a question lives, casting aside their guns and knapsacks in their haste to reach a place of safety.

It is merely a question lives, casting aside their guns and knapsacks in their haste to reach a prosperity. Under the new form of purpose of purveying news. In the meantime The Press, fam-battles, but none more conclusive than ous as a Republican newspaper of darksome hue, but brought that of Sadowa. The victory marked by Munsey to the cult of Roosevelt worship, is merged with The German empire, with the Hohenzol-Sun and is soon to be no more, excepting that its name will be lerns wearing the imperial purple, and Canada supplied the precedent, has Sun and is soon to be no more, excepting that its name will be lerns wearing the imperial purple, and canada supplied the precedent with the once lordly Hapsburgs reduced to puppet kings whose destinies of the Empire. The Comother parts of the Empire. for a brief time."

It is proper that The Press should pass with Roosevelt. It and the colonel are alike swallowed up in that gulf which swallows so many ideals with the idealists who entertained them.

BOSTON FOR OPEN SPECIFICATIONS

B OSTON IS LESS patient than Bridgeport; less tolerant; less the latter figure until Julius Caesar, ion insured the loyalty of the Boers generous and wants more for the money. The Civil whose birth month it was, gave it 31 Service Commission has refused to ratify the appointment of Commissioner Dillon, who fried to make an exclusive contract with the Warrenite monopoly. Dillon's salary is refused him by Cases the month it was, gave it 31 in the present war, so that now the strange speciacle is presented of Britain's recent foes now leading Britain's remies in the war against the Germans in Africa. with the Warrenite monopoly. Dillon's salary is refused him by Caesar the name of his natal month the treasury department of the city. the treasury department of the city.

In the meantime a commission raised by the mayor has Mark Antony having been responsible double that of 1867. In 1871, four brought in a report recommending standing open specifications that this month was most appropriate for street pavement as adopted by the American Society for because it was the hottest of the year, of only 3,485,761. and the addition when Old Sol was at the height of his of Prince Edward Island, Manitoba

Municipal Improvements.

They have some good engineers in Boston. But there is grandeur of the dead Julius. Among brought the number to a half the something the matter with them. They do not know that War- the early Saxons the month was present mark. That the Canada of known as "Heymonath, because it half a century hence will support renite is the "best pavement in the world for the money." These was then that "they usually mowed a population vastly greater than that stupid Boston engineers do not even know that Bridgeport has mayor who knows more about what is the best pavement for to "Huemonat," meaning "mowing are still capable of great developthe money than all the paving engineers and associations for municipal improvement in the world.

SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE

AM NOT the servant of those who would enhance the value of their properties in Mexico, but the servant of the rank and file of the people."

Thus Woodrow Wilson to the men of the New York Press club, last night, when he made it plain that he will do everyhing that may honorably be done to avoid a war with Mexi-

Thus in briefest fashion did the President touch upon a ner. Silvio Petrini, conductor.

cause which has potently operated to increase the friction between the United States and its small and half educated neigh-

Mr. Pulitzer's reference io "Pure souled publicists who cannot print their papers where they run their ranches" was a happy characterization of one of the influences which is determined to embroil the nation.

WHEN PRUSSIAN

Monday next will be the semi-cenbattlefield the inevitable conflict belong dominant in Germany, was re- the maelstrom of war. Europe.

Considering what might have been, the present war would have been averted if the contest at Sadowa had instead of the Austrians. A whole

Sadowa. They had decided to risk the Victory meant—what it has meant and of Prussia in central Europe. De- world's salt mines are in Bukowina state , curbed and controlled by her neighbors instead of controlling them. battle would prove to be the Waterloo

or one side or the other. Marshal Benedek, the Austrian commander, had pleaded in vain to Francis Joseph to yield to Prussia's de- marks the birthday of a nation, and mands and gain the best terms possible not that of a monarch, as do the before a great battle was fought. great celebrations of most European

tage in artillery. trians held their own with unflinching the memory of those "fathers of concourage, and the result appeared unfederation" who brought to a succertain. King William, Count von Moltke, Prince Frederick Charles and for a union of the provinces. When

shortly after noon it appeared on the when it joined the sisterhood.

Austrian right. This great reinforce was not until 1905 that further a the fate of the day was finally decided. Benedek, the pride of Francis Joseph, ground covered with corpses and in

re guided from Berlin.

JULY

The first appearance of July in the month, under the name of Quintilis. It has 36 days in the Alban calendar, but Romulus reduced it to 31 days, and Numa to 30 days. It remained at for the suggestion. Antony also urged glory, thus signifying the potency and and and made their hay-harvest." Charle- of the present is equally certain, for month," but he was only temporarily successful, and for the next 31 days the people of the civilized world will "render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's" by applying his name to the nonth now beginning.

BAND CONCERT

Petrino, conductor, at Pine street and Fort, owner of Hillsborough Castle, Hancock avenue, July 2 at 8 o'clock. East Hempstead Park and Murlough Program: Dunlevy, march; Orpheus, House and 120,000 acres, is probably overture, Suppe; Eone, selection, Pe- the wealthiest chauffeur in the world. trelle; Loveland, waltz, Abe Holzman; Lord Downshire, who will be 45 years Echoes, opera house, Tobani; Light old on Sunday, was unable to enter Cavalry, overture, Suppe; Laratecas, the army, so he offered his services as march, Brun; The Star Spangled Ban- a police chaffeur, taking the place of ner. Silvio Petrini, conductor. a man physically able to go to the

BUKOWINA

Among the many titles held by Francis Joseph is that of Duke of Bukowina, a title which has been vested in the House of Hapsburg ever since Bukowina was ceded to Austria by the tenary of the battle of Sadowa or Kon-ggratz, in which Prussla gained by nhabitants have perhops suffered more force of arms that supremacy in the affairs of central Europe which she has ever since wielded. On that bloody has ever since wielded. On that bloody again. The expulsion of the Russians tween the Hohenzollerns and the Haps-but they had scarcely had time to reourgs was fought to a conclusion, and turn to their shattered and devastated afer assuming the office of secretary when the Austrians fied before the homes when Brusiloff's great drive of state for the colonies be manifested Prussian hosts the house of Hapsburg, again plunged the unhappy land into The Bukoduced to the position of playing second winians are a simple, hard-working, have been driven to and fro like cattle knowing little or nothing of the causes of the conflagration which suddenuined their crops and reduced them to rags and starvation. Owing to the tary demanded that the Massachusetts resulted in the defeat of the Prussians isolation of Bukowina it has been imof America to reach the suffering peowhile. That old lady was a philoso-pher who replied to all surmises of the needs of the Bukowinians in the tention of the colonists. Massachu-The reports speak of the capture or the killing of dazed what might have been by the terse and matter of food and clothing. Buko- setts definantly refused to rescind, final statement, "Tiz as tiz and taint wina was long a part of Moldavia. At and the assemblies of all no tizzer."

King William, Count Bismarck, and under the control of Turkey. In the Crown Prince were all present at 1769 the Russians invaded the country while at war with Turkey and on a single throw of the dice of fate. to the Porte, who, three years later ceded Bukowina to Austria.

DOMINION DAY

Dominion Day, which will be celeions were made in the belief that the brated throughout Canada today as confederation of the British North American provinces is almost unique among national patriotic festivals. It

tn-ue was formerly a wills difference.

ment in the United States has result-000, the latter also having the advan- Dach ration of Independence or the For hours of awful carnage the Ausfall of the Bastille is connected with

quickly broke and fled in wild confu- tieth birthday. In the great struggle sion. When Chlum, which had been now being waged in Europe Canada taken and lost by the Prussians seven has demonstrated as never before its unfaltering royalty to the empire. The Dominion has drawn unsparingly upon sands of her sons have sailed away to take their places in the trenches

of France and Flanders. That the confederation of the provinces has been of inestinable there is no room to doubt. "In union there is strength" is as true of Canquickly wrested from the Indian and vastly productive agricultural coun-

monwealth of Australia, instituted in 1901 and comprising the six original Australian colonies, worked immediate and continuous benefit to the Australians. Even more important to the Roman calendar was as the fifth empire, in view of the present war month, under the name of Quintilis was the federation of Cape Colony Natal, the Transvaal and Orange Fre State in the Union of South Africa six years ago. The far-sighted states-

Canada's present population of more than eight millions is more than years after confederation, the four original provinces had a population British Columbia magne attempted to change the name the natural resources of the Dominion

Marquis Is Police Chauffeur

Arthur Wills John Wellington Blundell Trumbull Hill, sixth Marquis of Downshire, Baron Hill, Viscount Viscount Kilwarlin, Lord Harwich, Viscount Fairford, By Bridgeport Marine Band, Silvio Hereditary Constable of Hillsborough

tity was disclosed. His only daughter, Lady Kathleen Hill, is serving as a nurse, having taken the nursing course at Newark.

The oldest of the titles of the Mar quis were created about two centuries ago, when one of his ancestors was created Baron Hill and Viscount Hillsborough. The title of Marquis of Downshire was created in 1789, the first of the line having been colonia secretary during the American Revo lution. The family traces its descent back to Sir Moyses Hill, who served with the Earl of Essex in O'Neill's rebellion in 1573. The present Marquis succeeded to the title when he was three years old. He has been twice married, the present Lady Downshire being a daughter of E Benson Lister of Clower Manor, Wind-

The first Marquis of Downshire known in American history as the Earl of Hillsborough, has been charged with a share of the responsibility for the American Revolution. Soon a disposition to bring about the revocation of the charters of the colonies because of his belief that under thes charters the people of the colonies enjoyed too much independence. Later he came into prominence in connec tion with the "Massachusetts circular letter," a document offensive to the British ministry. The colonial secre Assembly rescind the circular, and possible for the humanitarian agencies called upon the assemblies of the other colonies to pay no attention to The result of this was to bring

colonies not only upheld Massachu

setts in this stand, but some of them

issued circulars of their own

Storrs, Conn., July 1.-The secon conference of rural mnsters and lead ers in rural work was concluded last evening after a two days' session Delegates to the number of about 100 from all sections of the state took part sued by H. J. Baker, director of the extension service of the Connecticut Agricultural College, who holds the opinion that the clergy have it in their power to link up the state institutions with the various communities in the onwealth with whom the extension service was planned. A similar conference was held two years ago and at this one it was decided to for 10 gatherings hereafter and to elect an executive committee to plan for these and also to widen their scope. The committee elected is as

Chairman, Rev. W. F. English Hartford, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Connecticut Home Missionary society; Rev. S. E. Marke, (Protestant Episcopal), Wilton, Fair-field county; Rev. E. L. Richards, (Methodist Episcopal), Wilton, Litch-field county; Rev. H. B. Goodsell, (Baptist), Killingly, Windham county; Prof. A. J. Brundage and H. J. Baker, of Storrs.

Resolutions were adopted to be for-

Prof. John M. Tyler, of the biological department of Amherst, delivered the lectures on "nature as a book of rev-John B. McLean, of Simsbury, spoke on "The Joy of Country Life," Rev. W. F. English on the "Social Center," and Rev. G. B. Gilbert of Middlener on "Lights and Shadows in Rura Work," the last named being follower "Lights and Shadows in Rural social in which all the dignified del gates grew young again, playing various games. Some joined in a Virginia reel and quadrille. Discussions on work among Bohemians, Italians and Hoorews in rural communities con-

cluded the program. SCHOONER GOES ASHORE.

Rockland, Me., July 1-The threemasted schooner Donna T. Briggs, Bangor for New York, ran ashore on Ash Island in Mussel Ridge channel last night and today had filled with

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JULY FOURTH AND THE WAR.

It is interesting to look over old newspaper files to see how our grand-fathers observed the national holiday. It would be still more interesting if one could see a photograph of those solemn old worthles in the act of celebrating. They were certainly stiff

and pompous old affairs.

The patriots of those days gathered in stuffy halls on hot days, attired in lives and treasure, while kings make frock coats and formal "stove pipe" no such personal sacrifice. Where frock coats and formal "stove pipe" There were long and tedious toasts. Everything on the continent the President of the United States down to the ladies, was made the subject of fervent eulogy.

The old speeches were very spreadeagle affairs. Concrete chunks of wisdom for the benefit of the effete nations of Europe were handed out by village statesmen. Our political sys-tem was glorified as the consummate flower of wisdom, while Europe was sold 180 machine guns to the Carransa passed over with contempt as still

teeped in ignorance. Discriminating people used to think these speeches bumptious, for a young nation whose political ideas were still

experimental. But when one thinks how the European system of govern-ment has broken down, how unfit for modern civilization government by kings has proved, it seems as if our former village orators had the right The rule of kings is an anachronism

Inevitably sooner or later it leads to war. The common people dazzled by the glitter of royalty, give up their democracy rules, war never starts. The Fathers were right after all in their eulogy of American ideals. Whatever faults our political system

the most from war has some say about the fighting. A report received at El Paso says that the Argentine government

has, it at least established a govern-

ment in which the man who suffers

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